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# GOODS AT LEONARD'S

In Craftsbury.

I have just returned home from Boston and Port-land markets, and have the largest and best select-ed stock of Goods that I have over had. It being a little late in the scason I secured some extra bar

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And Trimmings, Plain, Striped, and Brocade, Velvets.

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her back and give you a new pair. Ask my ou

Z. R. LEONARD.

P. S.-I wish all who owe me on acture heavy bills to pay the first of July. Pay and I will trust you more. Z R. L.

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Davis Swing Churn, Sugar Evaporator. Fruit Driers. Butter Worker.

whave the expinsive right to sell the above BEAN BROTHERS.

### The King's Weavers.

Threads of gold and ruby splender, Tender as the sun's last ray,

And not alone these fairy tints, But with them some duller hoe, W. re 'mid the strands the king bestowed

"Weave me a web." the king proclaimed "From the threads we now receive; Till the time when work is finished,

With a lofty patience, weave! But should perplexing doubts arise In the task I give to thee,

Pause not to dream of better things, But bring thy web at once to me Each with an earnest purpose true

Labored till the last day came, When to the king their webs they brought. And sadly, humbly bowed in shame

Each brought his offering to the throne, Till at last but one remained-

"How is it." cried a saddened voice. So glorious a web von bring? At morn and evening, to the king." Sweet her voice as music came;

And I went at any time! How is it, dear hearts, daily weaving Life webs from bright, shining strands

When they lie in kingly hands? Do you seek the King's direction As lights and shadows intertwine You go night and morning to Him, But do you go at any time?

Doth He give to thee affliction? 'Neath His tender, loving care,

Gloomy, sombre strands you bring Him, Change to golden, rich and fair. In the web thou'rt duily weaving. Let the cords of Christ's dear love Shed a'er all a perfect beauty, When thy work is shown above.

Ah! wise words by child-lips spoken! Heed them in life's busy hours. the work our King has left us Make her simple motto ours. Aim to weave so fair thy fabric

The laurel wreath of glory

Is but the finished story,

To honor was no stranger.

That decks the soldier's grave

And he who dazed the danger,

Who barried well and true,

Then scatter free your flowers

Or South's palmetto tree.

Upon each moss-grown mound

Though shaded by the North's tall pine

Let sprays that soldier's graves entwine.

God, and a balky horse is about the

have his first ride in a public carriage?

When he took a back at the cherry tree.

go almost crazy over the spring flowers.

It is not strange that the girls should

Though gurbed in gray or bine

### Earn for thee the King's "Well done!" A Soldier's Offering.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Joburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass. for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs. for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy.—D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario.

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Summer

asks her lover most often is: "Do you really love me?" After marriage the query becomes, "Is my hat on straight?"

Traveler-One day, and only once, I saw the Mikado. It was at Tokio, and a sight it was. Boston lady-Excuse me. cousin, but in Boston we hear operas.

The author of "Home Sweet Home" never had a home: and George MacDonald, who has eleven children, is the author of "Annals of a Quiet Neighbor-

A talented lady who lectured before a Brooklyn literary society, speaking of Job and patience, remarked that all her

sympathies went out to Mrs. Job. who had to make the poplitices.

vant -Yes, mum, walk right in. Visitor gins. (naively)-Dear me, why, I certainly never dreamt that I should find her at home such a beautiful afternoon as this. A pile of strength that would reach

half way to the moon is wasted in this country every year by people holding up hymn books in church who don't know a B flat note from the howl of a brindle cat. "How is this. François? Don't von

know any better than to clean my rubbers with my tooth-brush?" "Ah, madame, I was just going to tell you. The other brushes were so large and your rubbers

When Brown was informed that "idiot" was derived from a Greek word meaning private citizen, he was ungracious enough to say that the Greeks couldn't have by beginning to whimper. known much about congress and state

What occupation did you say your friend followed?" "I said he was a broker, sir." "A broker in what?" "Why, a broker in jail, to be sure He's broke completed the sentence. iail oftener than any other gentleman of

young man and quite intelligent." "Yes, But he writes poetry." "Well, that isn't a crime against society, is ht?" "No. But he insists upon reading it to you, too."

Tender hearted young tady-Oh, you cruel, heartless wretch, to rob those poor birds of their eggs! Wicked little boy- little darling! To think how much Ho! That's the old mother bird that you he has traveled!" have got on your bonnet. Guess she

"Mamma," says a little girl who lives in a Harlem flat. "wasn't Julius Casar afraid of austhing?" "No: according to Shakespeare, he never experienced the feeling of fear." "Then he never fived in ma'am." a flat," was the little girl's dictum, "because, if he had, he would be afraid of the innitor."

Brace Up. You are teeling depressed, your appeare is poor cv. I might risk his health, might ou are bothered with Headache, you arefugetty, erwoos and generally out of sorts and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with etimulants, spring medicines, or bitters which have for their adition than before. What you want is an alrative that will parify you-blood, start healthy tion of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality tiel give renewed licalth and streath. Such a medicine con will fine in Electric Bitters and only 50

ish Majesty's customs on landing at faded, weak-eved, heart-broken Mrs.

The captain was the one to vindicate the honor of the said British majesty. He was a short, stout, redfaced, well-fed and exceedingly ill- by the captain, who became more tempered son of Mars. His martial deeply interested than before. This tread and loud voiced oaths did not con- sort of thing continued for nearly a vey the idea of a carpet knight, yet he vear. Captain Muggins was not viohad never faced the foe nor "sought lently enamored with the lovely widthe bubble reputation at the cannon's ow, who long ago had informed him mouth." No; he had contented him- that her name was Mrs. Cecil, and self with filling the "Queen's Tobac- that her husband's death had left her co-pipe," as the kiln where contra- very wealthy, though sadly inconvenband goods were formerly burned lienced by the terms of his strange was somewhat profanely styled.

The captain was prepared to "fix" any one who carried ashore one cigar or one inch of lace, a pair of and was a remarkably good boy-so gloves, or any other item.

As he stood thus, watching the a "stony British stare," he espied a trunks after rather a stormy voyage. lady who walked with the gentle, appealing, uncertain step of a young so very dreadfully during the passage, widow.

ing the cap and apron of a French | had been acquainted a year or so the woman, and in the arms of this nurse head officer of the department sent was a baby in long and flowing white | for Muggins one day. He received

The captain was on the alert. The lady came up to him, and, throwing back her long, crape veil, know you're very sharp."

"You are the custom officer, sir?" "I am," responded the captain thing rather unpleasant to say."

Now the widow was sufficiently beautiful to disarm even the ill-nature of Captain Muggins, and just the style of beauty he would be sure to

rather gruffly.

clear brown eve-or, rather, two of them-velvet-lidden, heavy-fringed, I've tried every way, I'm blowed if I full and languid, prone to be cast down modestly and upraised suddenly, to the no small confusion of the luckless male bystander.

She wore a full attire of woe. A small crape bonnet, with a slight frost-work of white under its brim, rested on her glossy black hair. Such black. An honest man is the noblest work of

was not disfigured by lunatic fringe you what I'm going to do. I've sent A blind man may be in perfect health or bang. Her evebrows were black to Scotland Yard for one of their and delicate, but straight, not arched. sharpest men, and he'll be on the Her nose might be a trifle large, but wharf the next trip." When did General George Washington it was beautifully formed and clearly chiseled; and her mouth was beauti- could equal the tint of Captain Mug- of North Carolina tells a story of how ful-the lips so full and heartlike in gin's face. their proud arch, their coloring so A detective put on his wharf-to E. Stephenson of Illinois hit off this

Most of the flowers themselves are wild. He (an elderly gentleman): "Of course you know of the 'Heir of Redclyffe'?" She Before marriage the question a girl finely moulded, and her throat full when he returned to his home, as Stevenson started out to relate an in-

thought, "the finest woman I have put upon him by outsiders. seen for years:" For the widow's form fully equalled her face, and she his duties. His blood boiled with inwas handsomely dressed.

"Where is your luggage?"

ow's lovely eyes, and a mourn- and her baby. fully appealing tone touched even Caller-Is Mrs. Yerger at home? Ser- the ironclad heart of Captain Mug- said the charmer, in her usual soft,

> baby has been quite seasick, poor The trunks were examined carefully, for, however fine a woman the

were passed.

as it had evinced signs of disquietude "A fine child, ma'am," said the

captain, who hated babies like poison. the image of his dear-oh!" a sob

much as could be seen of him, for he "What makes Mr. Pettleton so unpop- was one mass of lace and embroitlery" ular, I wonder? He's a good-looking his rosy face half concealed by a veil. "He is a fine fellow-how old might he be?" The captain's parboiled eyes shone with interest; he admired the widow more every minute.

> "Seven months to-morrow, poor "He has, ma'am?"

"Yes: by his dear father's strange will I live six weeks in Paris and six in England, alternately."

said the bewitching widow with a swift upward flash of her adorable the widow's baby. eves: "but my poor little boy-faneven lose him." Here she seemed to then, as the captain murmured "Oh, all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virful widow disappeared.

### "Ah, that's something like a woman!" ejaculated the captain, as he resumed his official duties. He felt attempted to smuggle anything from that Providence had been guilty of gross injustice in not providing him

with such a wife, instead of poor,

In three weeks the beautiful widow returned to France, and in six weeks she again had her luggage examined

Master Henry throve apace; he grew wonderfully large and heavy,

"He is quite a sailor," said the coming ashore of the passengers with captain as he stood examining the "Yes; and, poor darling, he cried he is quite worn out."

She was followed by a nurse wear- When the widow and the captain him in his private office, and remarked as soon as he saw him:

"I sent for you, Muggins, for I

tain, well pleased by the compliment. "Well, Muggins, I have some-

"Yes, sir." The captain felt rather alarmed. "I've received information that a noted smuggler has been getting ahead of us for a year, bringing over diamonds, laces, etc.,-thousands of The widow was beautiful, with a pounds worth of vavuables. I have known it for some time, but, though

> The captain's red face grew redder. "I hope, sir, you don't imagine that I neglect my duty?' he said of prosperity to breed tyrants, and they meant when such should reap-

Like all other bullies he was "No, I don't. But it is quite pos-

hair! waving and shining and blue- sible," said the captain indignantly. "Well, well, the thing is that the Her brow, so smooth and broad, game is going on, and I want to tell

No crimson dye of Eastern fame and oratory. Congressman Green

overlook him!

He dared not offer a remonstrance; ruddy, indescribable brunette tint, but any one who knew him could impossible to picture in words, but judge for themselves what a nice time been striking out right and left with wholly charming: her clain was so his wife and daughter would enjoy jokes at everybody at the table. they were always the hapless victims cident of his college days, when Altogether, the irascible captain of his fury when any indignity was Blackburn and he were students to-

He left the office and returned to dignation, and he scarcely replied to "I am, madam," he repeated. the many questions asked him during the day by those with whom he came

in contact through his official position. Stevenson continued: "The two When the steamer arrived and her passengers flowed ashore in a stream. the captain espied the widow advanc-Tears came very close to the wid- ing with her usual smile, her nurse

"Ah! how are you, my friend?" melodious accents.

"Well, thank you. How is Master Henry?"

"Oh, so well, so beautiful!" The trunks were passed, and after a few pleasant words the widow prepared to depart: but just as Julia, the nurse, had announced the carriage, a quiet-looking man in a salt-and-pepper suit, stepped up and laid a profane hand on the beautiful shoulder

of the charming widow. "Caught again, Iky!" he said in a pleasant manner.

per man; "I've been wondering why

vou kept so quiet. Game's up, old The captain stood by in speechless amazement while the detective arrested the beautiful widow.

He was disrobed of his lace and embroidery, and he proved to be one mass of smuggled goods adroitly

And the baby, Master Henry, what

paratus to make a noise resembling the cry of an infant. The captain is still employed as an from Paris. He was singularly handsome and made up as well as a wo-

Most Excellent. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., Lincoln on the Declaration of Independence.

In the installment of the "Lincoln

History," published in the June Cen tury, an account is given of the famous Dred Scott decision, with quotations from Lincoln's and Douglas' opinions on that decision. Lincoln incidentally referred to the Declaration of Independence in the following striking language: "I think the authors of that notable instrument intended to include all men; but they did not intend to declare all men equal in all respects. They did not mean to sav all were equal in color, size, intellect, moral development, or social capacity. They defined with tolerable distinctness in what respects they did consider all men created equal-equal with certain inalienable rights, among which are 'life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness.' This they said and this they meant. They did not mean to assert the obvious untruth that all were then actually enjoying that equality, nor yet that they were about to confer it immediately upon them. In fact they had no power to confer such a boon. They meant simply to declare the right, so that the enforcement of it might follow as fast as circumstances would permit. They meant to set up a standard maxim for free society, which should be familiar to all, and revered by all; constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated, and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all people of all colors everywhere. The assertion that 'all men are created equal' was of no practical use in effecting our separation from Great Britian; and it was placed in the declaration, not for that, but for future use. Its authors meant it to be as, thank God, it is now proving itself, a stumblingblock to all those who in after times might seek to turn a free people back into the hateful paths of despotism. They knew the proneness

### A Good One on Blackburn.

In Washington no man has a great-

pear in this fair land and commence

their vocation, they should find left

for them at least one hard nut to

er reputation for flow of language than Senator Blackburn of Kentucky. He is considered a fountain of words Assistant-Postmaster-General Adlai accomplishment at a banquet where they were both present. Reminiscences were in order, and Blackburn had gether, and said: "The senator will tell you that he remembers well the duel between two of our fellow-students in which we acted as seconds.' Blackburn interjected a remark that he remembered perfectly well, and young fellows had got into a dispute which they saw no other way of settling except by the code of honor. We went out to the field of battle. We posted our men. You remember, Blackburn," said he, "how you paced off the ground, and how we stood the fellows up?" "Oh, ves," said Blackburn, "I remember very well," Then Stevenson resumed the thread of his story. "Well, we had the fellows' pistols in hand ready for use just as the sun was shooting its rays up over the hills in the east. Blackburn the jury of diners passed the verdict of forces that seldom sleep. that he had not proved an ulibi, and that he stood convicted on his general reputation .- N. Y. Tribune.

# Forests of the United States.

The following is taken from a renished with a waxen face and an ap- "The forest area of the United States | found him. seems to be less than 450,000,000 acres, of which more than 10,000,000 officer of her majesty's customs, but acres yearly are destroyed by fire he is more humble; for his beautiful and to supply the needs of fuel, ties, widow was a smart young smuggler lumber, etc., it is estimated that certainly not less than 10,000,000 acres "Rather troublesome for you, man, and he had brought thousands are denuded, altogether an area of of pounds worth of valuables through | 60,000 acres per diem, the product "Oh, I don't mind for myself," right before the redoubtable captain's representing a value of more than eyes; and as long as the captain \$700,000,000 per annum.

lives he will never hear the last of enormous and increasing with the o'clock." "I think you must be missions of public importance. requires annually the yield of more | bosser - Hexith Gazette.

than 500,000 acres.

"In 1823 the forest area of Ohio was 55.27 per cent. of the area of the state. In 1881 it was but 22.53. per cent. A similar consumption of the forests has taken place in other states. In many cases the flow of streams has been lessened or made irregular by the removal of the forests from their vicinity. Floods and droughts have become more frequent and destructive from the same cause, and agiculture and manfacture have

suffered greatly in consequence. The consumption of the forests so far exceeds their growth, that if no effective measures are taken to check the decline, the forests would entirely disappear within a hundred years. The great pine forests of the Northwest will hardly last till the close of the present century.

An Algerian Wedding A marriage celebration in Algeria an interesting relic of ancient customs. The bridegroom goes to bring the bride, and the guests assembled outside the house will wait for his return. Soon the sound of pipes is heard coming from the summit of some neighboring hill, and the marriage procession approaches the bridegroom's house. The pipers always come first in the procession, then the bride muffled up in a veil led by her lover. Then comes a bevy of gorgeously dressed damsels, sparkling with silver ornaments, after which the friends of the bride follow. The procession stops in front of the bridegroom's house, and the girl's friends line both sides of the pathway. The pipers march off on one side, while the bridegroom lifts the girl from the mule and holds her in his arms. The girl's friends throw earth at the bridegroom, when he harries forward and carries her over the threshold to his house. Those about the door beat him with olive branches, amid much laughter. In the evening, on such occasions, the pipers and drummers are called in, and the women dance, two at a time, facing each other; nor does a couple desist until, panting and exhausted, they step aside to make room for another. The dance has great energy of movement, though the steps are small and changes of position slight, the dancers only circling round occasionally. But they swing their bodies about with an astonishing energy and suppleness. As leaves flutter before the gale, so do they vibrate to the music. They shake; they shiver and tremble: they extend quivering arms, wave veils, and their minds seem lost in the abandon and frenzy of the dance, while the other women, looking on, encourage by their high, piercing trilling cries, which add to the

The Living Earth.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she shing to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Mistaken identity .- "I think I saw your husband coming out of a barroom

# Religious Department.

Impregnability of Habit

Habit is invincible. From early life, since the boy stood by mother's knee, since the child was taught in the Sunday school, the practice of imperitence, of disobedience of God, of delay of duty has grown into greater fixedness. It has become as a rock. The winds of many years have swept upon it; the storms of changing seasons have best pitilensly against it; the sun has poured its burning rays into every part of B. It has hardened more and more. The custom of resistance of all motives, of all appeals, of all providences has become established. I go to those to whom I went thirty years ago with the winning words of Christ, I might as well speak to a citadel of stone. Those tender words of the dear Master, which awoke some response so long ago, bave lost all their charm and force. They are like cannon. balls shot against the face of Gibral-

tar. They are like musketey flaming before the frowning palasades of Ehrenbreitstein. Joah could not lead his brave soldiery into the ramparts of Petra. The victorious veterans. who had routed every enemy in all. the valleys of Moab and Ammon, who had chased along the Jordan and over the hills of Canaan the fleeting hosts of Succoth and Philistin, halted before the rocky battlements of Edom, whose turrets of glistening stone kissed the sky. Custom cannot be conquered. When the Ethiopian shall change his skin, or the leopard his spots, then may they also do good that are accustomed to do

No, no, all around us are the

standing witnesses of the impregnability of habit. Eyes that were moistened before the Cross, as its story was told in early years, are gazing in stony indifference upon it. Hearts that almost yielded once before the appeals of the Word, are turned into hearts of stone. Voices that sangout the love of the Great Redeemer. are cursing his blessed name. Feet that came up of old to the blessed House of God, are far down on the way of death, stambling along towards the pit. In our weakness we feel that it is of no use to try to save those who have deliberately chosen their part, and for all the years have been acting out their choice, turning it into eternal purpose. Shall one attempt to scale inaccessible beights of precipitons rock? Shall one venture along a defile, every step of the way through which is commanded by a viguant enemy? Why should one attempt impossibilities? Yet Edom. impregnable City of the Rock, fell, and on all its gleaming pinnacles God's triumphant standards streamed. Yes, yes, there is a power that can carry the fortresses that seem invincible. It is not human might nor power, but the Spirit of the Legal. Human eloquence, the might of persussive speech, cannot imbar the gates. Human learning, the forces of consummate wisdom and science, cannot surmount the walls of prejudice and custom and strong depraylty. Homan sympathy even, the tender expostulations of mother and wife, the supplisht cry of beserching

childhood; cannot break down the adamantine obstructions which time and in the miracles of His grace, in the remember that part of the duel. But bistory are merely extreme cases unworthy prayers are answered for those we love, if the strength of deovercome is those we would win to our Master, it will be because of the energizing of the blessed Spirit. His working is argument for our effort-His help is the real incitement to our

> Bu you remember the man who memorized the entire Bible? He was an Englishman in the lower walks of life. When public attention was first attracted to him, learned hishops and lawyers thought the man must be a fool. They argued that his devotion to one book must have made him unrow-minded and that his memory had been developed at the expense of his remoning powers. Without divideing their object, they ingeniously taken then. I never knew John to To their surprise, the man picked up whenever he took a stand in an ar-



ing Compound known.

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JAMES PYLE, New York

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this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life.—Mrs. E.

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In their mellow radiance gay

Upon his faithful subjects true.

Were deeply marred by dullest gray, And some were woven carelessly, Though of bucs so bright and gay.

A little child, on eager teet, With tiny, glistening fabric came A fairy web it was, indeed? Not one with it could compare Or brilliant tints so bright and fair

We've been, e'er sance our work begun You went night and morning, to him"-Ah! but he was kind and willing,

Knowing that the hour approaches,

### That when last life's work is done It may, at the throne of giory.

PEARLINE DID IT

did so, and am happy to say that it elped me at once. By continued use I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

physicians, and took the remedies they until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pec-Two bottles of this medicine

a society belle) : "I'm not sure. Would you mind just humming it?"

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Then her complexion was of a soft,

"Here it is, I am alone-that is, with the exception of my nurse and baby. I have to travel so much now,

"All right, ma'am. Have nothing to declare, I suppose?" "Nothing. Please examine my trunks, for I long to rest, and my

widow might be, "duty before sentiment," was the captain's motto. Nothing was found, and the trunks The widow took the baby from the nurse's arms, and hushed it to sleep.

"Is it not beautiful-my Henry?-He was beautiful-at least, as

## built together on foundation of a bot- cently issued report from the Departtle of best French brandy, and fur- ment of Agriculture at Washington:

writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of rapid extension of the roads. It is give way to her feelings, but just your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New estimated the building of existing Discovery for consumption; having found it to be roads has taken the available timber

noise of the pipes and drums. In a paper published in the Indian Engineer, an illustration is given of the life that dwells in nature, the phenomenon of earthquakes being cited. The peculiar terror of an earthquake lies mainly in the suddenness of its approach. Volcanic eruptions are usually preceded by vast rumblings, or jets of steam, or other unmistakable tokens. Hurricanes and eyelones, in a like manner, have heralds that announce their coming. But with an earthquake there are no premonitory symptoms. The great habit have made so firm. Only God earthquake which took place at Lisbon in the year 1755 found the peo- almightiness of flis love, in the terriple engaged in their ordinary occupa- ble inflictions of His justice, can eartions. All the shocks were over in yy the barricaded soul of man. To about five minutes. The first shock Him we must look; on Him we must lasted about six seconds. In that rely, therery must be that of him brief space of time most of the houses who, in kingly impotence, looked had been thrown down, and thou- upon the castled cliffs of Petra; (-1) sands of men, women and children God : give us help from trouble : for crushed beneath the rains. At times | vain is the help of man!" We lift up the ocean lends fresh terrors to the our eyes unto the eternal hills from seemed to think it was a proper thing scene. Thus at Lisbon a wave of water which cometh our help, and we ery; to say something, and he stepped out over fifty feet high rushed in among wour help someth from the Lord. in front of our little party to make a the houses, and covered what still who made heaven and earth." Then few remarks. It is mournful to think remained. In the island of Jamaica | we get the reinforcements of almightiof the results of that duel." Here on a similar occasion two thousand ness. The strengt of the bills is Illis. Stevenson paused for a moment, when five hundred houses were buried in He can prostrate every barrier. The somebody at the table called out, three moutes under thirty feet of impregnability of this world is utter The widow started, and glanced "Were they both killed." "No" was water. Recent delicate scientific ex- feebleness before the divine analysis the quick response, "when Mr. periments have disclosed the fact that tence. Here is our confidence. "Nouse, Iky," said the salt-and-pep- Blackburn got through it was to the surface of the land is never ab- Through God we shall do valiantly dark for them to fire." Amid the solutely at rest for more than thirty Because he works, we can work. All uproar of laughter that ensued, the hours at a time. Thus those great our success is the success He gives senator tried to protest that he did not earthquakes which make epochs in If we gain souls for Christ, if our

> A boy traveling with his father got pravity and prejudice and custom are up in the night and walked out of the door of the sleeping-ear, which was going at full speed, and did not awake, until he began turning someranults. Then he said: "All right, pa, I'm getting right up," and was exertion. fast asleep again when the trackmen

"The consumption of the forests in last evening, said a lady to a friend; supplying our railroads with ties is "What time was st " " About eight drew the Bible student out on vari

it is to see a beautiful shild's face dietigrand suit glument, he routed the trained legiinte you for an hour, and then leave you in a worse. I hope not," sympathetically, the one. My friends to whom I have recommended it. from an area as large as the states of viic homors, haveing through the skile in pumpler. present at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Rhode Island and Connecticut, and bisches, and sadder mill, when the case. It was then agreed by the disnurse came up to say that the carringe waited, and with a hurried, "thank
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son so much—good-by," the beautinurse came up to say that the carrinurse came up to say the carrinurse came u

leave a barroom as early as 8 o'clock." all the points almost by intuition, and to any intellectual task.